Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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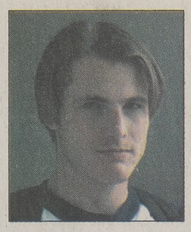

Double take

NewsNet announces the winner, runners-up and those who received honorable mention in the celebrity look-alike contest.

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Energy crunch hurts owners

By Kim Edwards
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"If prices get to the point where people can't buy, then you either find a way to eliminate costs or go out of business."**
>
> — Scott Hymas, owner of Freeway Gardens in Orem

Scott Hymas, one of the owners of Freeway Gardens in Orem, is crunching numbers and raising prices to keep afloat as gas and electricity prices rise throughout Utah.

California's energy crisis has raised energy prices throughout the West, including Utah, and businesses are feeling the effects.

"I have had about a 70 percent increase in my gas bills. My electric bills are double or even equal that of my gas bills," Hymas said.

Hymas, who hasn't raised his prices in five years, increased them by 10 percent to compensate for the amount he's paying for energy.

"If prices get to the point where people can't buy, then you either find a way to eliminate costs or go out of business," Hymas said.

Audra Sorensen, spokesperson for Questar gas company, said there has been an increase in gas prices due to the dramatic decrease of natural resources throughout the nation.

"Effective January 1, Questar increased their rates by 29 percent," Sorensen said. "That would be an increase of $17 a month for our typical customer."

Sorensen said Questar's rates are fairly cheap compared to those of most gas companies.

"Most gas companies have increased their rates by 70 to 80 percent," Sorensen said.

Jeff Petersen, administrator services director of Orem, said Orem city had to rely on backup resources in November.

"For the first time in 10 years we had to use our reserves," Petersen said.

The effect of the energy crisis on Utah's economy is still uncertain, said Ken Jensen, senior chief economist at the Utah Department of Workforce Service.

"Different businesses may be able to pass fairly seamlessly as they pass on the costs to the consumers, where others who face a fairly stiff competition will face more difficulties," Jensen said. "There's a lot of things people can do and will do if it starts to hurt bad enough."

Jensen said he predicts there will not be any more dramatic increases.

"There will be some shortages here in the summer, but nowhere near the risk California has had," Jensen said.

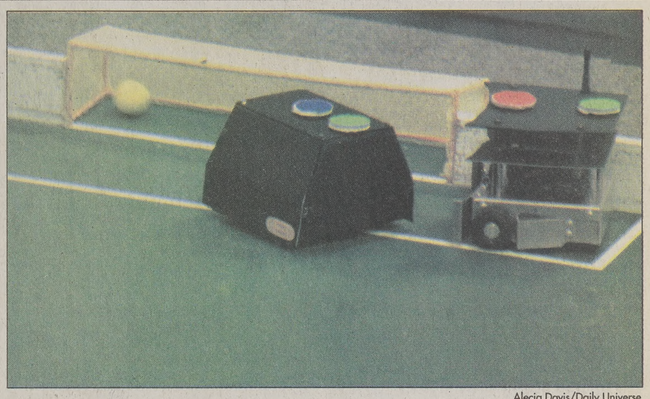
Along with businesses, many BYU students are also seeing a increase in their gas bills.

Holly Justesen, 21, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in English, said she has noticed a difference in her gas bill the past couple of months.

"Just this past month our bill was $90, and it has never been this high before. There has definitely been a difference," Justesen said.

Provo has not seen an increase in electricity prices.

energy ▸ page 9



Alecia Davis/Daily Universe

One team scores a goal during the robot soccer tournament in the Clyde Building Thursday afternoon. The third annual tournament was held to exhibit and test the robots that senior engineering students have been working on for the last two semesters.

Y robots battle to finish

By Natalie Roach
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Excitement, tension and a spirit of friendly competition filled the air in the step-down lounge of the Clyde Building on Thursday afternoon as senior engineering students displayed two semesters' worth of hard work in a one-on-one robot soccer tournament.

Thursday's contest marked the third annual robot soccer competition for the department of electrical and computer engineering.

Eight teams and their robots — Prometheus, Zico, Trinity, Hannibal, MadMax, Taz, Executor and Xnor — battled it out in a double elimination competition for a grand prize of $1,600.

Harking back to the days of the gladiator, Prometheus dominated the field and defeated Xnor in the final robot war.

The teams, some of them wearing matching t-shirts, huddled around their computers with only minutes to go before the start of the tournament, frantically trying to put the finishing touches on their software programs.

Paul Thatcher, a member of Team Zico, said he ran out of time before he could debug the code that controlled the kicker on his team's robot, leaving Zico weak on offense.

The tournament consisted of a sequence of matches, each between two robots. In every match, each robot had three opportunities on offense and three on defense.

When the buzzer sounded between rounds, each team's pit crew sprang into action. They changed offense and defense markers on the robots, checked switches and wires and ran tests to make sure their robot was still functioning properly.

The robots — each small enough to fit within a seven-inch cube — used microprocessors and computer programming written by the students to navigate the field.

The technology behind the robot games involved images captured by a camera located above the playing field. These images were sent to a computer that detected color changes on the field as movement. This information was then transmitted to the robots to react to those changes.

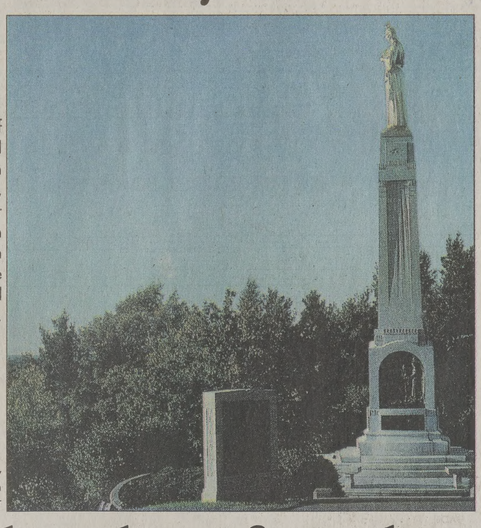
Team Zico's Brandon Langford said this experience has allowed him to implement theories and ideas he has been learning in class lectures.

"A lot of our classes teach us the basics," Langford said. Through this project, Langford and his teammates have been able to test their knowledge and skills.

The project has also required innumerable hours of commitment from each team member, Langford said.

"A lot of hours of programming go into each of these robots. But it's all worth it to see everything come together in the end," he said.

Missionary work the focus in Palmyra



A view of the Hill Cumorah in Palmyra, N.Y., near the Joseph Smith farm and the Sacred Grove.

Photo courtesy of Hill Cumorah Visitor's Center

By Alecia Burningham
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NewsNet Staff Writer

On April 6, 1830, about 50 people gathered at a humble farm in New York to witness one of the most important events in modern history: Joseph Smith leading the official organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Today, those 50 people would be surprised at the growth of the church — especially in those areas of New York.

The Peter Whitmer farm, where Joseph Smith organized the church, is now a popular historical site that reminds visitors of the early Saints' sacrifice as they were driven out of New York.

Also among the historical sites in Palmyra are the Joseph Smith home and log cabin, the Sacred Grove, the Hill Cumorah and the Grandin Building, where the Book of Mormon was first printed.

Jen Zundel, 22, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., majoring in humanities, said she enjoyed growing up just 45 minutes from the historical sites in Palmyra. Her favorite site is the Sacred Grove.

"With any historical site, it makes the event more real being able to go see it," she said. "It is a privilege to live close by to such a special part of Mormon history."

Zundel has had many testimony strengthening experiences at the sites and said it is neat to see how these sites have affected the community.

"It is ironic that an organization that was so hated and despised is now probably one of Palmyra's biggest incomes as far as tourism," she said. "Palmyra would probably just be another little port town on the Erie Canal if it hadn't been for Joseph Smith."

The Palmyra Temple was dedicated on April 6, 2000, and has given the church more publicity in the area, and the people seem to have more positive attitudes towards the Church of Jesus Christ, Zundel said.

"It has made people more aware because in Rochester there are so many people who are still so ignorant and haven't even heard of our church yet," she said. "Even if they've heard about it, they usually don't know anything about it."

One of the missionary events in Rochester is the Hill Cumorah Pageant:

palmyra ▸ page 9

Delta plane forced to turn back midflight

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A Delta Air Lines flight from Atlanta to Japan was forced to return to the United States after Russian air traffic controllers said it did not have permission to fly through their airspace.

Flight 55, carrying 203 passengers and 15 crew members, was about 20 minutes into Russian airspace when the controllers notified pilots the flight lacked proper clearance, said an airlines spokesman.

Some 9 1/2 hours into the flight, the plane had to turn around and fly 5 1/2 more hours to recross the Pacific and land in San Francisco early Thursday morning.

Frustrated passengers from the aborted flight were given hotel rooms and a $6 meal voucher. They got a few hours of sleep and were rebooked on other flights to Japan starting Thursday morning, most traveling aboard two United Airlines flights.

"Basically, I could have driven here a lot faster if I had a car," passenger Bill Reilly said as he left the plane in San Francisco.

Robert Usov, a spokesman for the civil aviation sector of the Russian Air Traffic Control Center in Moscow, said Delta had failed to send a request in time for permission to fly through Russian airspace but was given special clearance by Moscow.

"The flight wasn't in our plan. However, we decided to let the plane (fly) through our airspace and gave corresponding orders to the Khabarovsk regional air traffic control center. I don't know what the problem was but, I repeat, we let the Delta flight in," Usov said. "Maybe there was some misunderstanding."

Top officials at the office in Khabarovsk, the control site for flights entering or leaving Russia over the Pacific route, weren't available for comment.

"It was an isolated incident," said Delta spokeswoman Alesia Watson. "Something happened that just normally doesn't happen. It was an odd set of circumstances and steps have been taken to make sure that it doesn't happen again."

> **"Something happened that just normally doesn't happen. It was an odd set of circumstances and steps have been taken to make sure that it doesn't happen again."**
>
> — Alesia Watson, Delta Air Lines spokeswoman

WORLD

ese officials e to second ting with U.S.

— U.S. diplomats were ay they would get a sec- iting with the crew of an n spy plane that collided Chinese fighter jet. But president remained t that the United States e.

eeting with the 24 crew s was planned Friday n, officials at the U.S. in Beijing told reporters. as held the spy plane's ce they made an emerbanding on Hainan island outh China Sea after Sunlision.

repeated U.S. requests, as so far allowed only eting between the crew officials. The second was expected to take Haikou, Hainan's capital, nerven U.S. diplomats have iting.

e on Thursday, Chinese nt Jiang Zemin again or the United States to e.

visited many countries e that when people have dent, the two groups , the two parts always se me," Jiang said.

— Associated Press

CAMPUS

tivity Day' eature ent projects

maginations on the loose, asive message of "Cre- ay" will be 'expect the ed.'

ity Day is the culminating r professor Brent Strong's turing 202 class, "The f Creativity."

ass is popular because n about civilization from dpoint of what makes or individuals creative," aid.

end of the semester, stueate something that in ay relates to what they rned in the class, he said. f creativity is showing take thoughts from one link them to thoughts in rea," Strong said.

Webb, 22, a senior from re, Wash., majoring in onal politics, is the secre- the manufacturing leader- m.

ots for Creativity Day can from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Crabtree Building.

— Sarah Kelley Lane

NATION

k market a lift from Computer

YORK — Stock prices her Thursday, propelling Jones industrial average than 400 points, after puter and Alcoa gave eet its first really good news in months.

navance was a welcome a market yearning for Wall Street's protracted but some analysts, noting first-quarter earnings ill still be disappointing, that the market remains e declines.

rose 402.63, or 4.2 to close at 9,918.05.

dex's run-up was its sec- best daily point gain, after 19 it rose on March 16, despite the big advance, has gained less than 40 is week, having plunged Monday and Tuesday.

asdaq composite index ered, rising 146.20, or nt, to 1,785.00, posting argest daily percentage

tandard & Poor's 500 48.19, or 4.4 percent, to

— Associated Press

on these stories, check out NEWSNET

on newsnet.byu.edu Watch Friday Edition at 5:30 p.m.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Research reveals anorexia-related gene

Researchers have found that one form of a gene involved in controlling appetite is more frequent among anorexics, a discovery that suggests disruptions of the brain's system for governing food intake contribute to eating disorders.

This is the first time an anorexia-related gene has been identified, though researchers have known for several years that a person's chances of developing an eating disorder depend partly on genetics.

The study by researchers from Germany and the Netherlands found that 11 percent of anorexics had a variant form of the gene for agouti-related protein, a chemical messenger that stimulates appetite. In contrast, only 4.5 percent of subjects without anorexia had the variant form.

The study compared 145 anorexia patients and 244 people without the disorder, and concluded that having the mutation more than doubles a person's chance of developing anorexia.

Utah more diverse, but not mixing

WENDOVER — Census figures released two weeks ago made clear that Utah's population, once overwhelmingly white, is increasingly diverse. But that doesn't mean different racial groups are mixing.

As the numbers of ethnic and racial minorities swelled during the '90s, decades-long national patterns of segregation popped up in Utah, making it easier for people of color, especially Hispanics, to live in their own neighborhoods.

As the number of Hispanics surged during the past decade, most along the Wasatch Front lived in areas with a lower percentage of people from other ethnic groups.

In Utah — where 89 percent of the population, including white Hispanics, is identified as white — Wendover is an example of how certain towns and neighborhoods tend to draw more minorities.

Hawaii public school teachers on strike

HONOLULU — Public school teachers across the state and University of Hawaii faculty members went on strike Thursday after last-ditch salary negotiations failed to produce new contracts.

The walkouts shut down public education in Hawaii. Some 180,000 public school students and 42,000 university students were affected.

"On Strike" signs were posted on the door of the headquarters of the Hawaii State Teachers Association late Wednesday afternoon after the state's chief negotiator left the building, telling reporters talks had ended.

Salary issues were the main stumbling block. Gov. Ben Cayetano said the public school teachers union rejected the state's offer of pay raises totaling 14 percent over two years and held fast to its demand for a 22 percent increase over four years, retroactive to July 1999. For the faculty, Cayetano said the state had increased its pay raise offer from about 10 percent to 11 percent. The union has demanded 13 percent.

Safety concern prompts vehicle recall

DAYTON, Ohio — General Motors Corp. plans to recall 6,000 sport utility vehicles due to a safety concern over a suspension part, telling owners of the models to stop driving them immediately.

GM also will temporarily idle the plant that produces the vehicles: 2002 Chevrolet Trailblazers, 2002 GMC Envoys and 2002 Oldsmobile Bravadas.

"If the component failed, it could cause some concerns with vehicle control," GM spokesman Mike Morrissey said. "We're asking customers to stop driving the vehicles and asking dealers to pick up the vehicles and provide alternate transportation."

Morrissey said the part in question is on the lower control arm of the front suspension. He said there have been no reports of accidents or injuries.

"This is preliminary and preventative," Morrissey said of the recall. "We don't know what the final fix will be at this point."

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 55		
Low 42		
as of 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0.10"		
Month to date 0.23"		
Year to date 3.10"		
	Rain	Rain
	High 53	High 46
	Low 40	Low 26

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"I am mindful of you always in my prayers, continually praying unto God the Father in the name of his Holy Child, Jesus, that he, through his infinite goodness and grace, will keep you through the endurance of faith on his name to the end."

— Moroni 8:3

Jennie Bangerter, 19, a music major from Draper, likes this scripture because it "always gives me strength and peace I need to go on with life, even when life is tough."

The Daily Universe

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Japanese Prime Minister to resign

Resignation expected after tough criticism

Associated Press

> "I made up my mind to resign because I think it is necessary to tackle mounting issues both at home and abroad under a new administration."
>
> — Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori, as quoted by Chief Cabinet Secretary Yasuo Fukuda

TOKYO - Japanese Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori, one of Japan's most unpopular post-World War II leaders, told his Cabinet on Friday that he will resign, but did not set a date, the government's top spokesman said.

Mori, under fire for months over verbal gaffes and missteps, had been long expected to quit. The ruling Liberal Democratic Party is planning to hold a leadership election later this month that would choose a successor.

But Friday's announcement was the first time Mori had directly said publicly that he would step down.

"I made up my mind to resign because I think it is necessary to tackle mounting issues both at home and abroad under a new administration," Chief Cabinet Secretary Yasuo Fukuda quoted Mori as telling the Cabinet.

The apparent top-runner to replace Mori is former Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, who served from 1996 to 1998. Hashimoto heads the LDP's largest faction and reportedly has the support of two other factions.

Hashimoto suggested on Friday that he was flattered by the attention, but stopped short of declaring his candidacy.

"As I've said before, it's an honor for a politician," Hashimoto told reporters.

The changing of the guard comes as Japan is struggling to overcome a decade-long economic slowdown. Stocks have slumped, unemployment is near a record high and officials say a long-awaited recovery has stalled.

The Cabinet on Friday announced an emergency economic package that set a two-year deadline for banks to dispose of their riskiest bad loans. The debt load by one estimate is $102 billion.

The LDP began preparations this week to hold elections on April 24 for a new party president. The LDP president is almost guaranteed to become prime minister because of the party's domination of Parliament.

The date still needs to be approved by other party officials and a final decision was scheduled for Tuesday.

Mori hinted strongly last month that he would step down soon by calling for the LDP's leadership election to be pushed up from September.

Junichiro Koizumi, a former health minister who had been named as a possible successor to Mori, appeared to be losing support because he has provoked distrust within the party with calls to privatize the postal service.

Another possible candidate, Hiromu Nonaka, who is a member of Hashimoto's faction, said he does not intend to run.

Mori's tenure, which began in April after Prime Minister Obuchi suffered a fatal stroke, has been marred by scandals and gaffes. He has repeatedly come under fire for his remarks evoking the nationalism of Japan's wartime leaders.

His public support ratings have plunged below 10 percent, leaving him the second-most unpopular prime minister Japan has had since World War II.

The LDP has been under intense pressure to replace Mori ahead of elections this July for the upper house of Parliament.

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The Daily Universe
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JOIN US FOR OUR ANNUAL RECRUITING NIGHT!
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-**Erik Isakson** (Sold previously for Orkin, Clark, and O'leary

After working for Dewey my overall impression was very good. I sold more in two months with dewey than I did in an entire summer with other companies I've worked for.
-**Adam Dawson** (Sold previously for Clark and O'leary)

The main difference between Dewey and other companies that I know about is that Dewey has higher pay and more area per rep. This was my first year selling pest control and Dewey did a great job!
-**Dave Pond** (First-year rep—sold over 300 accounts

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Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

nt Merrill J. Bateman congratulates Sarah Brown, one of
ard recipients in the Services for Students with Disabilities
ition Banquet last night in the WSC.

bled honored for contributions

ng banquet Wednesday night

tte Grebe
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

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that all may be profited

ron should use their gifts to
essings to others, Presi-
rrill J. Bateman said.
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R., Rochelle Rabe and Dr.
O. Cowan, were recog-
ed their outstanding efforts
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band Carol Jenkins have
in improving accessibili-
U and presented the
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Bateman.
S. Scharman, the vice
of student life, said the
os people with their chal-
they can return to Him.
w now the Lord loves his
Scharman said.
want BYU to be accessi-

ble to students not just because it is the law, but because it is the correct principle, said Thomas Griffith, the University General Counsel.

At BYU, people do not just obey the law because it is a law, but because they are copying the Lord who would do the same, Griffith said.

"The people of Enoch achieved 'at one ment,'" Griffith said.

He said people can learn from Enoch that the highest form of spirituality is achieved when they work together to build a community based on the rule of law.

The rule of law is an idea that a community reflects the reality that every person is a son or daughter of God, Griffith said.

He said in his opinion the U.S. government has risen to this challenge of creating communities based on the rule of law in two specific acts, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Griffith said every person should be treated with dignity because he has been created and redeemed of God.

When life does not go as planned, it may be because the Lord has something different for a person to do, said Carol Jenkins, a sponsor of Services for Students with Disabilities.

BYU student remembered for hugs, smile, dedication

By Mary Dondiego
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Lisa Wagner, a 20-year-old BYU student from Eldorado Hills, Calif., died Tuesday night in her apartment from conditions related to a lung and heart disease she had since childhood.

Lisa will be remembered as someone who loved children and teaching. She was active in her major, elementary education, and she was very close with her family, said Lisa Wagner's cousin, Rachel Wagner.

"She is extremely dedicated to the Lord, to the church. She enjoyed being with people. She was funny, goofy, and fun to be with," Rachel Wagner said.

Lisa was also an excellent student who maintained a 3.99 grade point average, according to friends and family.

Besides being an excellent student, she will be remembered as a good friend.

"She always had a smile for anyone. That's one thing I will always remember about her. No matter what kind of day she had she'd always give out huge hugs — and she was sincere about it," said Lindley Jones, a friend of Lisa's.

Lisa was a member of BYU's 16th ward. Her bishop, Brad Anderson said, "The thing that impressed me about Lisa is that she never complained about anything. She always had a big smile. That's what I'm going to remember — her smile. She had just taken a new calling as family history coordinator in the ward and was very diligent in that calling."

Lisa has two sisters, Julia and Kristen Wagner.

Her sister, Julia, is returning home today from her mission to Japan.

Courtesy of Wagner Family

Lisa Wagner, 20, a BYU student, passed away in her apartment Tuesday night due to a lung and heart condition.

The flag south of the Abraham Smoot Building will fly at half-mast in Lisa's honor through Friday.

Her funeral will be conducted in Eldorado Hills, Calif. on Saturday.

Family members are also planning a memorial service that will be in Provo.

The Wagner family requests, in lieu of flowers for Lisa, that donations be made in her name to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Perpetual Educational Fund.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Christina Robertson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

SHOPLIFTING

A 17-year-old male student was caught stealing a box of Ritz Bitz valued at $3.19. The suspect was cited for shoplifting at the BYU Bookstore on Monday at 12:40 p.m. He said he was going to pay for them. Police released him after issuing the citation.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

• A mother and her adult son became involved in a heated argument at Wyview on Monday at 11:30 p.m. Police are continuing their investigation.

• A faculty member and spouse were arguing in the parking lot of the Museum of Art on March 29 at 8:40 p.m. Police are continuing their investigation to decide if the couple will receive a citation.

VANDALISM

• A doorknob to a male's dorm room of Deseret Towers was damaged on March 29 at 10 p.m. A nail had been jammed into the lock and caused damage estimated between $15 and $20. Police have no suspects.

• A window screen to a female's room was damaged on Monday between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. Damage is estimated at $50.

THEFT

• Over 100 CDs were stolen from an unlocked car in the parking lot of the Richards Building Tuesday. The 19-year-old male student said his CD player and holder were also stolen from his unlocked car. The property is estimated to be worth $1500. Police have no suspects.

• A sound processor valued at $2,900 was reported stolen from the Harris Fine Arts Center on March 28. It was supposed to have been in storage but was noticed missing between Jan. 12 and Jan. 25.

• A bicycle worth $1,200 was stolen from a bike rack by the Joseph Smith Building between March 29 and 30. The victim, a 23-year-old male, said he had locked his bike. Police have no suspects.

OBSCENITIES

• Female dorm residents continue to receive obscene phone calls from an unidentified male caller. This past week, police have received six complaints from female freshmen. Police believe one person is responsible for the obscene telephone calls, based on the similarities of the content. Police are continuing their investigation.

• A female student opened an obscene e-mail on March 28 at 3:15 p.m. Police received complaints of similar e-mails on March 29 at 8:20 a.m. and on Monday at 2:20 p.m. The victims — all female students — do not know who sent the e-mails. Police are continuing their investigation.

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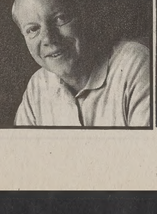

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Alumni reunion to spark mentoring

By Mary Morley
and Kellie Shirk
morley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This Saturday, the future of communications will mix and mingle with the past and present.

In conjunction with a Department of Communications alumni reunion, BYU communications students will have the opportunity to meet with alumni mentors in their field.

"One of the things alumni like most is to mentor," said Laurie Wilson, communications department chair.

"This is an ideal opportunity to connect students and alumni for mentoring," she said.

According to the invitation sent to communications majors, students can meet one-on-one with successful BYU alumni in their fields during the half-hour sessions.

Wilson said the reunion and mentoring sessions will provide the opportunity for students to network with alumni, and for alumni to network with each other.

Abby Rothchild, 22, a senior from Greenfield, Mass., majoring in print journalism, said she hopes to take advantage of the networking benefits of the mentoring sessions.

"I'm doing everything I can to try to get a job when I graduate," she said.

Rothchild said meeting with a communications professional may help her confirm her decision to be a copy editor once she graduates.

Alexandra Sager, 21, a senior from Ft. Erie, Ontario, majoring in public relations, said she is excited to participate in the program.

> "I'm doing everything I can to try to get a job when I graduate."
> — Abby Rothchild, BYU student

"I think it's a good idea because it gives students who don't have real-world experience the opportunity to talk with someone who does have that experience," she said.

But students and alumni may not be the only people who will benefit from the reunion.

Future students will also be able to take advantage of the strong relationship between the department and its alumni.

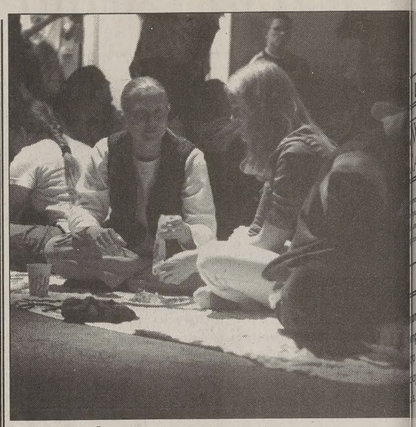
Natasha Jones, a department of communications developmental assistant, said the reunion will help the university in the future by encouraging alumni to participate in activities like guest lectures.

According to the reunion schedule, the mentoring sessions will take place during the second day of the reunion.

The reunion will kick off tonight in Salt Lake City with a buffet dinner and a guest speaker.

Following a continental breakfast Saturday morning at BYU, 21 alumni volunteers will meet with students for the mentoring sessions.

Although many of the mentoring sessions are already full, sign-up sheets for the remaining sessions are outside of E-509 HFAC.



Going hungry

BYU students make the most of the Hunger Banquet in the WSC Thursday night. The banquet will be held again tonigh from 6:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the WSC Information Desk or at the door.

Event promotes awareness of violence

By Mary Morley
morley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah Valley is fondly referred to as Happy Valley, a place where nothing bad ever seems to happen.

But domestic violence and sexual assault occur even in a place like this.

Through a program called Take Back the Night, BYU students and community sponsors have united to promote community awareness of these types of violence.

"Take Back the Night seemed like an ideal way to spread awareness of the very serious issue of these crimes," said Melissa Goates, an organizer of the event.

Goates, 21, a senior from Lethbridge, Alberta, majoring in psychology, said the event would also allow the victims of these types of crimes to unite and regain the power they lost to their assailants.

> "This is an issue we all should be concerned about."
> — Shima Baradaran, BYU student

"This is an issue we all should be concerned about," said Shima Baradaran, a BYU student who has been involved with Take Back the Night programs for several years.

Baradaran, 21, a senior from Goshen N.Y., majoring in sociology, said she hopes the program will contribute to making Provo safer place.

BYU's feminist group, VOICE, has also decided to get involved.

VOICE president Sarah Paksima, 22, a senior from Minneapolis, Minn., majoring in international development, said violence against women is a social epidemic that will only stop when the community unites against it.

Take Back The Night will take place 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, located at 50 W. 200 North in Provo.

As the event's keynote speaker, Monica Owens, director of the Utah Coalition Against Sexual Assault, will be speaking on the theme of this year's fight against sexual abuse "All Voices Heard," Goates said.

The program will also include a survivor of sexual assault and a dance group called Fresh Breakers, Inc., followed by a candlelight vigil march.

"Traditionally this has been the highlight of Take Back the Night, as women walk through the night and reclaim the streets, which for many years have been sources of fear and violence," Goates said.

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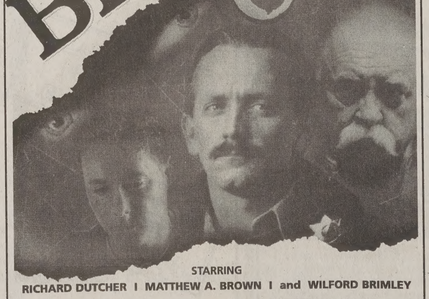
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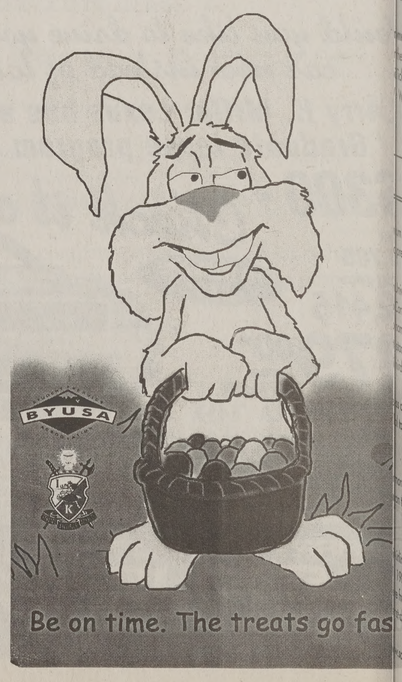

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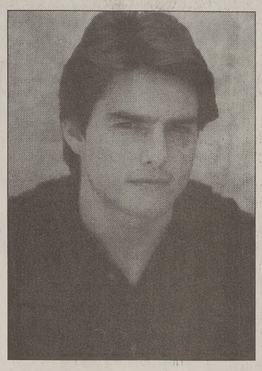

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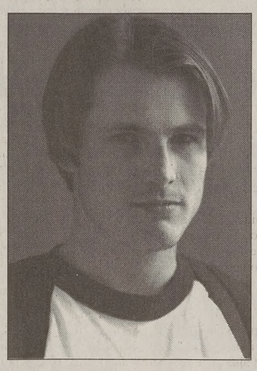
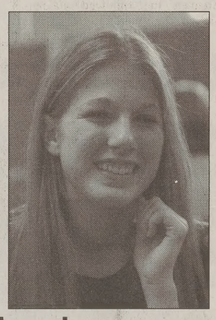
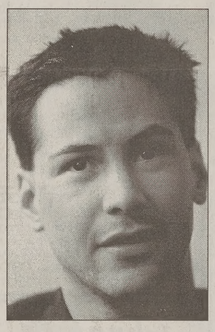


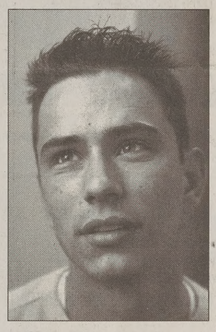
Ben Matthews
Tom Cruise look-alike

Runners-up



Amy Lerch
Jennifer Aniston look-alike





Danny Brock
Keanu Reeves look-alike

Honorable mention

Michael Rushforth
Ethan Hawke look-alike

Ben Archibald
Rulon Gardner look-alike

* Winner and runners-up can pick up their prizes at NewsNet, 5538 WSC.

Actor shares experiences with religious movies

By Angie Bergstrom
angie@newsroom.byu.edu
Editor in Chief

"Just a second."

Matthew A. Brown, aka Elder Allen from "God's Army," clicked over to his other line. A moment later, he got back on.

"You still there?" he said nonchalantly. "I'm sorry. That was Richard."

Brown, who is now starring in his second movie directed by Richard Dutcher about members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, cleared his throat and then continued the telephone interview, talking about his dreams of acting, writing and directing in the future.

"I think Richard will work for me at one time," Brown said laughing. He added that on the set of "Brigham City" the two joked about it.

"At one moment in filming, he leaned over and asked 'promise me you'll cast me someday.'" Brown said. "I am sure we'll work together again. If he calls me again, I'll jump at it. He would really only call me for something worth doing."

Brown has now portrayed a Latter-day Saint character in two movies with the release of his latest film.

In his newest film "Brigham City," released today, Brown plays a young deputy named Terry who helps keep a small town in line with the sheriff (Dutcher). Brown said Terry is fired up about his new job as a policeman in this small town where nothing seems to happen.

Brown said he identified with the character because both are young and excited about their work.

Brown lives in Los Angeles, which he said is close to the slums shown in "God's Army." But his home wasn't always in the United States, he was originally raised in South Africa.

Brown has written a script about his transition from South Africa to New York, called "Leaving the Cape." Brown moved when he was a teen-ager and said it was extremely difficult adjusting to a new culture.

Brown said he is passionate about his work — especially with writing and directing.

Before "Brigham City," his last project was "Marked," filmed in Olympia, Wash. Brown called the movie an intense shoot. He wrote the script and played the lead role in the film.

In his free time, Brown said he loves to write.

"I've been writing since I was six years old, and I just kept writing and writing."

Brown said he couldn't choose between acting and writing, but said he plans to continue both throughout his life.

"Ultimately, I will make my own films," he said.

Brown said one of his next projects will be to go to the jungle and work with people there while writing a novel and book of poetry, and working a film. He said he wants to help the children there as well as endangered species.

Though Brown is not a member of the Church of Jesus Christ, he said he connected with the first script "God's Army" when he read it because he is a spiritual person.

"Sometimes you feel on a spiritual level and very instinctive level," he said.

Brown, who was raised Jewish, describes himself as someone who has always been spiritual though not through a specific religion.

In preparing for the film, Brown said he legitimately studied church doctrine. He said he read the Book of Mormon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ, frequently questioned Dutcher and went to church.

Brown said he is close to his own family and likes that aspect of the Church of Jesus Christ. He said watching Dutcher and his family made him excited to have his own family someday — but he said he is a long way from that.

He said he took three of the discussions from two missionaries in L.A.

"I watched the two elders closely," Brown said. He said he used some of the missionaries traits in his portrayal of Elder Allen.

Brown said he also connected with his character, Elder Allen.

"I believe that, like him, you have to find faith in what's true to you," he said. "I've felt all the things that Elder Allen felt."

Brown said he landed the part while he was in California auditioning for new shows. An audition for "God's Army" came up, and Brown went in and read for Dutcher. At his third and final audition he got the part.

He said he didn't know much about the part until he read the script after auditioning. Despite the fact that he is not a member of the church, he wanted the part because he connected with the material and Dutcher.

"My relationship with Richard was a lot like in the movie. Richard and Pops were older companions for both Elder Allen and Matthew. I would plague Richard with questions just like on screen. And so strong was his faith in real life and as Pops," Brown said. "What better person to teach me? I couldn't have had it better, and it comes across on screen."

Photo courtesy of Zion Films

Matthew Brown, who co-stars with Richard Dutcher in "Brigham City" and "God's Army" will be signing autographs in the BYU Bookstore today from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Brown said filming for "God's Army" was a positive experience.

"It was definitely my best filming experience and it was most inspiring on the set. Everyone wanted to work — there was giving and loving, which is so different in L.A. with people backbiting. This was so supportive," he said.

"You just didn't doubt anyone's intentions. There were such positive feelings."

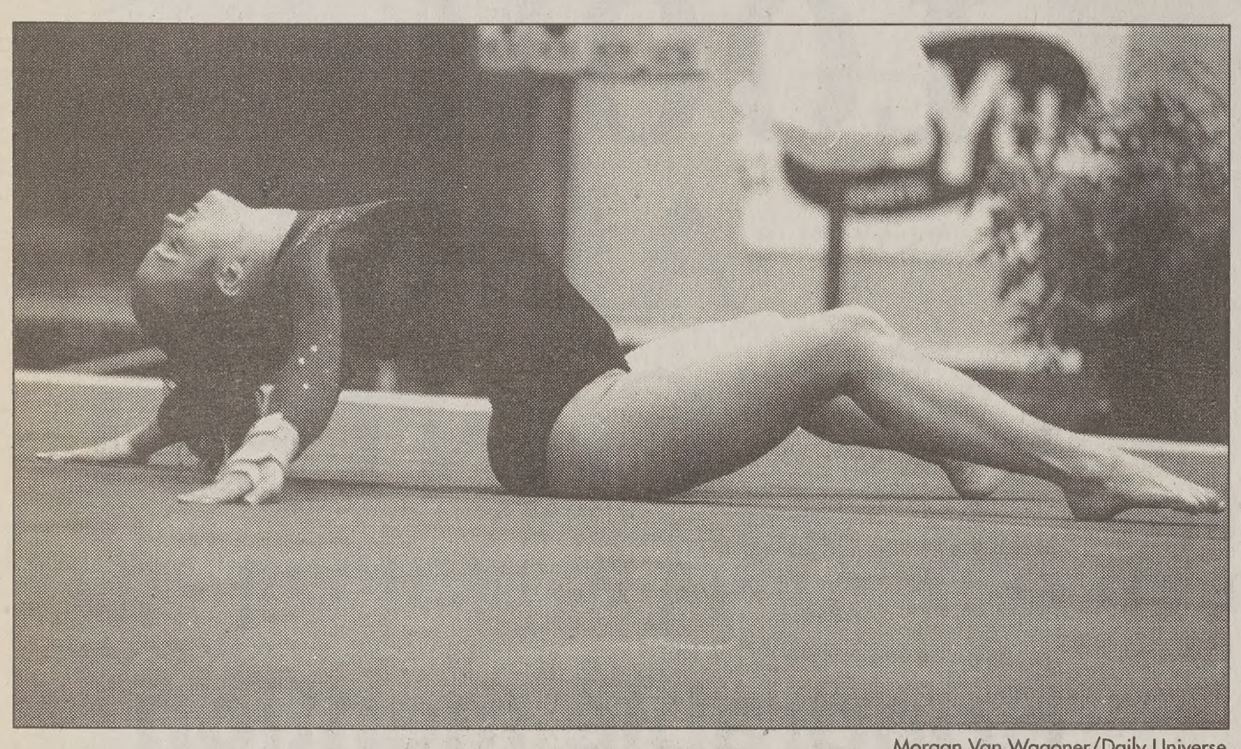
Brown said "Brigham City," rated PG-13 for violence, is a lot different from "God's Army."

"Brigham City" is a much different sort of movie than "God's Army." While "God's Army" was about finding faith, Dutcher's latest deals with the subject of solving a murder.

"'God's Army' was all about finding faith. This one's about finding a killer — that in itself changes the nature on the set," Brown said.

Brown will be signing autographs in the BYU Bookstore today from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Nationals just a second-place finish away



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Gymnast Kim Little performs her floor exercise routine during a meet against Utah State on March 16. The Cougars will compete in regionals today.

By Julie Murdock
julie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU gymnastics team will start postseason competition Friday at the west regional competition hosted by No. 1 UCLA.

After recording the best regular-season scores in school history, including five new team highs, BYU heads to California ranked No. 11 in the nation and seeded No. 2 at regionals.

"We should be pretty confident," said head coach Brad Cattermole. "What they can't do is get too carried away with getting high scores."

Women's Athletics representative Cassie Balser said the top two teams from each regional meet will advance to nationals in Athens, Georgia on April 19-21.

"They were just really glad to be seeded out," Balser said. "That was our goal all season."

> "The person who will win ... is the person that makes the fewest mistakes, not whose team is better than whose."
>
> — Kim Little, BYU gymnast

Besides UCLA, the Cougars' closest competition will come from No. 13 Oregon State, who is seeded No. 3.

"UCLA is kind of a shoo-in," Balser said. "It'll be close because Oregon State is good and is used to competing at UCLA."

Other schools competing with BYU this weekend will be California, Boise State and Ca Fullerton, seeded fourth, fi sixth respectively. San Jos is an alternate.

Balser said not to cou school out since each tean with a clean slate.

"If any school makes mi that opens the door for ev else," she said.

Cattermole also stressed focused and not getting ca in the hype.

"They just have to conc on hitting their routines scores will come," he said.

Senior Kim Little said mole has prepared the te today's high-pressure mee

"Brad always says to ju on our team and not worr what the other team is Little said. "The person w win and the person who d ter is the person that ma fewest mistakes, not whc is better than whose."

Archrival up next for tennis team

By Reed A. Peterson
rpeterson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

> "If we can get the doubles point that will set the tone."
>
> — Craig Manning, women's tennis coach

The BYU women's tennis team hopes to do what it did last year at this same time — beat the University of Utah.

Last year the Cougars hammered the Utes, 8-1, and the Cougars hope for the same result this year.

BYU is coming off a road trip where it won two out of three matches. The Cougars' only loss was to the No. 1 team in the nation — Stanford.

Both Cougar victories were over Mountain West Conference foes including defending champion on UNLV, 4-3. The Cougars also defeated San Diego State, 4-3.

BYU has six singles players with winning records. One of those six players, Jodi Richardson, is ranked No. 37 in the nation.

Cougars Dominique Reynolds and Lu Oswald have also been playing particularly well. Both Reynolds and Oswald won two of their three matches over the weekend.

Despite the Cougars great singles play, the key to the match against the Utes will be the doubles point.

"If we can get the doubles point that will set the tone," said head coach Craig Manning. "And hopefully, with the momentum, we can win three of the six singles matches."

BYU has played solid doubles lately, winning the doubles point in its last two matches.

The Cougars also have the advantage of the No. 22 doubles team in the country – Jodi Richardson and Brooke Ferney.

The Cougars are currently ranked No. 33 with a 10-7 overall record and 5-0 record in the Mountain West Conference.

The University of Utah women's tennis team is 4-10 on the season.

The Utes are coming off a two-loss weekend. Utah lost its second and third consecutive MWC matches to put them at 2-3 in the conference. The Utes dropped a 6-1 match to No. 60 UNLV and were swept by No. 54 San Diego State, 7-0.

The Utes only managed one point over the entire weekend. The point came when Friday Kareld beat Amy Hadziosmanovic at the No. 6 spot, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Tracksters finally come hom

Sam Sizemore/Daily Universe

A member of the track team runs during practice. The Cougar swill compete at home in the BYU Invitational this weekend.

By Kinohi Manning
kinohi@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For the first time this season, fans will have an opportunity to see and cheer on the BYU women's track team as the BYU Invitational kicks off Saturday at 10 a.m.

BYU will compete against collegiate athletes from Utah State, Southern Utah, Weber State, UVSC and Ricks College. Professionals from the Mountain West Track Club, based in Missoula, Mont., will also compete.

This weekend will also be the first time fans can watch the women's 3,000 and 1,500 steeplechase.

Usually a male-only race, the grueling 7 1/2 laps of a 400-meter course include several unusual obstacles. Seven water jumps and 28 36-inch hurdles dot the course.

The favorite obsta observers is the hurdle in the 12-foot water jump.

The Cougars come prep the steeplechase.

BYU's roster for the chase includes the steeplechasers in the n senior All-American E Jackson, senior All-A Courtney Meldrum an All-American Tara Hayn

Jackson, who placed fi 2000 Olympic trials, i strongest steeplechase said head coach Crai Meldrum finished fo Haynes came in fift Olympic trials.

Shattering the Americ by nine seconds, Jackso the first American w break 10 minutes in the

Jackson redshirted track season in anticipat steeplechase status char said.

$10 OFF
Pre-Mission Exams
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• Process papers same day
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Bret A. Tobler D.M.D
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BACKWOODS ROMEO
(Hillarious romantic comedy!)
Performances Fri., Sat., and Mon
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Playhouse. 780 N 200 E, Lindon
Reservations: 785-1186

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Johnny B's 2001 Comedy Club
TEN YEARS OF FUN
$3 Off Early Show On Friday
Must present coupon
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The Magnifice
hypnotist
April 6 & 7
Showtimes: Fri & Sat 8 & 10 p.m., Tickets $8
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call for reservations
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BYU INDEPENDENT STUDY — SO LARGE IT CAN GO ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD, AND SO SMALL IT CAN FIT IN YOUR MAILBO

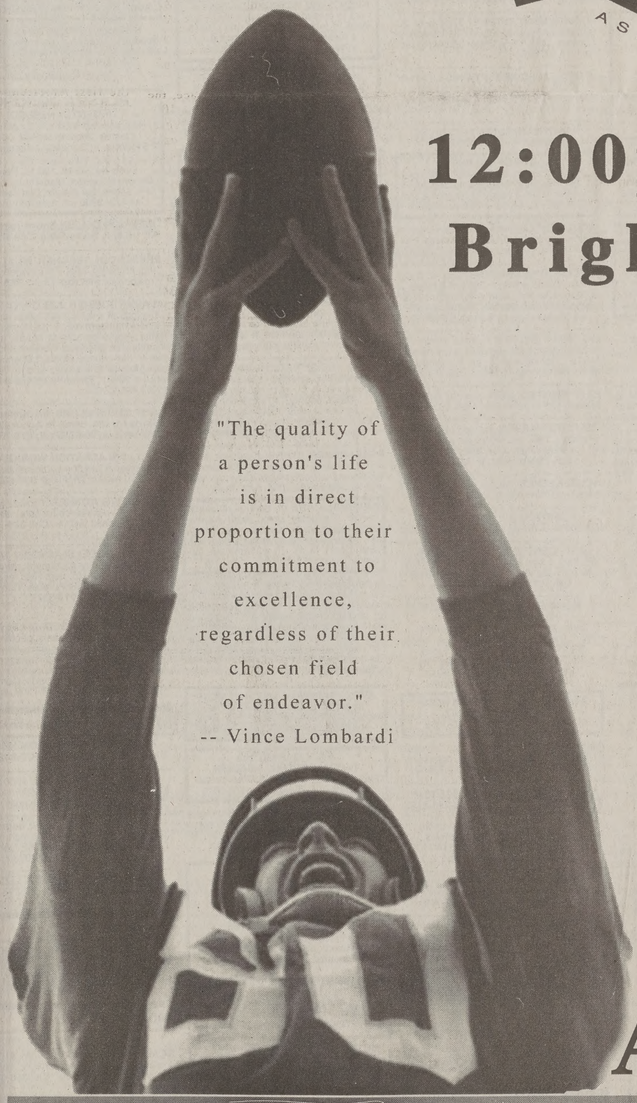
NC Athlete Recognition Day

April 6, 2001

Today

To the athletes who have been examples to all both on and off the playing field, the students BYU express their thanks.

STUDENT SERVICE
BYUSA
ASSOCIATION



12:00pm - 1:00pm
Brigham Square
Lunch $1.00
Activities
Games
Dance

Special Thanks to:
BYU Dinning Services
Provo City
Cougar Club

Today
April 6, 2001

NC Athlete Recognition Day

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

Classified Ad Policy • Winter 2001, 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before running it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional Line	Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional
1	$5.09	$1.94	6-10	$27.62	$12.39
2-3	$10.50	$5.20	11-15	$39.43	$17.01
4-5	$15.49	$7.25	16-20	$50.45	$22.00

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

040-Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING Summer School - 18 wk. Provo course starts May 3rd. Details 226-1081.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed; For more information Call 372-3837

050-Insurance

GET REIMBURSED for maternity costs through supp health ins. Jan 785-7768

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap to print! Van Shumway: 636-5056 Anytime

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4823, ask for Nadine / so it can be checked out).

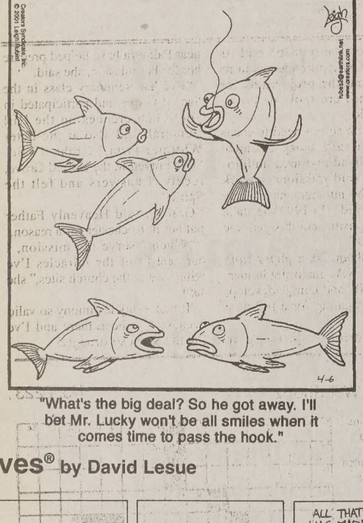
Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

130-Health & Beauty

Perm hair removal on face/body. Lic Electrologist. Student Disc! 25 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Free consultation. 756-6774.

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin



"What's the big deal? So he got away. I'll bet Mr. Lucky won't be all smiles when it comes time to pass the hook."

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

I'M BRINGING MY COPY OF "WHO'S INCREDIBLE" TO MY HIGH SCHOOL REUNION.
IF ANYONE ASKS HOW I'M DOING, I'LL CASUALLY OPEN THE BOOK AND POINT TO MY NAME.
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www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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300-Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR an adventurous ind. to work on our potato farm in Argentina. Must have circle mgmt. exp., potato growing exp, and be mechanically inclined. Spanish req. Must follow instructions and be teachable. Pay, room, board, & travel. **Contact: *jef@tatoes.com***

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB that will allow you time to play, study, & do the things you really want to do? We offer a wide range of shifts & great flexibility; **NO SALES!** Earn $7.00+/hr; Call Samantha: 235-7087, or stop by 206 N. Orem Blvd

NEED FUN-LOVING PEOPLE to work with people with disabilities; PT evening and weekend hours. No experience necessary but preferred. **Apply at Bethphage: 356 N 100 W Provo. 371-0887**

NEEDED: STUDENT to live w/elderly couple. Limited assistance, req. Free room & board. Leave msg at 502-7228.

ABSOLUTELY FREE INFO! Own a computer? Put it to work! $25-75/hr. PT/FT. www.pcgetpaid.net

US POSTAL SERVICE
POSTAL EXAM FOR THE PUBLIC
April 21; 2001 at 8:00am
SLC Remote Encoding Center
254 N 2200 W, Salt Lake City

Postal exam being given to fill vacancies and for future hiring for data entry $11.60/hr. 3 hr exam, space limited, must bring picture ID. Call Job Hotline 412-4799

SPRING/SUMMER- Earn up to **$20K** helping Nourish the Children Foundation. $12-40/hr avg. Door to door coupon book sales. Corey 787-0424, or Matt 225-5727.

MARKETING POSITIONS OPEN! $8-10/hr + bonuses. PT/FT available. Call 221-8892 for interview appt.

CIRCLE THIS ONE! Accounts Manager Orem company seeking Accounts Manager. Previous accounting experience and knowledge of QuickBooks helpful and must be familiar with Microsoft programs. Must have leadership and organization skills. FT positions, salary DOE. Fax resume with cover sheets to Melissa801-235-1884

NURSES- Work at home in health field. $500-$1,500 PT. Stacy 1-800-567-3051

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

Cashier / Greenhouse Worker Reliable, dependable. $8/hr. 801-273-3489

LIMITED POSITIONS for Market Research Consultants to conduct research studies. $7 PT $8 FT plus $150 BONUS! Call for details 801-373-9923 or stop by BRG Research 50 E. 500 N. Provo, UT

300-Help Wanted

Burrelle's Information Services
NEWS EXPRESS/ TRANSCRIPTIONIST/ PROOFREADER
- PT Mornings - appox 5am -9am
- Must rotate weekends- Sat AM, Sun AM OR PM + holidays
- Must type 45+wpm and have excellent grammar and spelling skills
- $9.00/hr starting wage

Type/spell test req. at Workforce Services **Apply in person at: 1687 W 820 N Provo**

SUMMER SALES JOBS
200 Sales us=$19,425, others = $16,000
Few Positions Call 362-9051

MARKETING ASSISTANT - Next Gen. communication firm needs asst. for fast-paced environ. **$9/hr.** Lumina 221-0409.

WORK w/ autistic boy, M,W,F, 4-6pm. Work in Summer school, June-Aug, M-F, 9am-3. $8.50/hr. Cindy 465-7695. Payson.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, & human development student; **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

Housekeeping in N. Orem. 3-6 hrs/ wk. Wage neg. Ideal summer job! Call 235-1685.

HIGH PAYING POSITIONS- PT/FT Local Internet company. Sales w/ 40% commissions For interview call Jeremy 808-6696 or 812-3470

39 PEOPLE to get paid $$ for lbs. & inches you will lose next 30 days! **Guaranteed.** (801)235-8940 www.hbn4you.com (code: w1036)

DownEast Outfitters / DownEast Home now hiring Back Room help. $6.50/hr. Contact Jeff at 434-4866.

CUSTOMER CARE REP needed immediately; No sales; $7.50/hr. Amber 374-2993

QUATTRO PRO spreadsheet has names and addresses. I want to sort by various addresses. George 802-0888.

Looking for Grad to manage established business in Oregon. Ownership potential. See http://blake.prohosting.com/davieg

YARD WORK 2 hrs/wk $8/hr. Must have own car. Call before 9:00 pm 375-4621

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours (approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
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226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

Burrelle's Information Services
CUSTOMER SERVICE CONSULTANT
Full Time 8:30AM -5:00 PM
Transcript call center - in bound calls
Must have typing/spelling/ phone skills
Excellent wage + benefit package.
Type/spell test req. at Workforce Services **Apply in Person at:1687 W 820 N Provo**

HELP NEEDED shipping orders & misc duties. 20-30 hrs/wk. Will train. Start $7.50/hr. Applicant must be staying in Provo area for 1 yr. Fill application 9am-5pm/ M-F at 1890 W 820 N (800 N) #22, Provo. Questions? 377-0893

BOY'S GROUP HOME
Needs part time counselor. Grave yard and weekend shifts avail. Must be 21. Call Stacey at (801) 491-2270.

PEST CONTROL sales in California. Modesto Turlock area. Summer sales. Excellent commission. Call Mike 209-634-5400

PROGRAMMER FT or PT - Must have experience in VB, C++, ASP, SGL, ADO. Microsoft certified preferred, but not required. Send reply/resume to: PO Box 842, American Fork, UT 84003-0842.

US SYNTHETIC based in Orem, UT is a major supplier of Polycrystalline Diamond for the oil and gas industries. We currently have an opening for a **PT Mechanical Engineer.** The position requires interaction with other production departments. US Synthetic offers a competitive compensation package. Please send resumes/inquires to:
US Synthetic Corporation
ATTN: David Brady
1260 S 1600 W, Orem, UT 84058;
Phone: 235-9001, Fax: 235-9141

SALES- Winder Dairy, earn $50,000+ in comm, Orem area, health insurance, 401K & other benefits avail. Hillary at 225-7000.

300-Help Wanted

Customer Service/Sales Representative

Basic Research, an innovative company specializing in weight management and life enhancing products, has immediate positions available for Customer Service/Sales Representatives. The candidate will answer inbound calls from potential customers and existing customers, providing them with information about the different products offered. She/he will create clients accounts, take orders, ship merchandise via UPS/Fedex, track shipments via the internet, process payments, returns, credits and more.

The successful candidates will possess:
- A stable work history and a positive attitude
- Caring, persuasive, and outgoing personality is a must
- Excellent verbal communication, customer service & organization skills
- Ability to work in a fast-paced environment
- Capable to work individually and as part of a team
- Demonstrated problem solving and negotiating skills
- Capacity to learn new procedures quickly
- First-class data entry skills

Competitive salary, in-house cafeteria, tuition reimbursement program, benefits-medical, dental, and vision offered, part and full-time positions available, 3 shifts offered– daytime, nighttime and graveyard shifts. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please send resumes and salary requirements to: **Salescareers@baslcresearch.org**

SWIM INSTRUCTORS/ LIFEGUARDS WANTED: Provo City hiring summer swim instructors/ lifeguards, $7.75 & $6.75 res.for Provo Rec. center & vets pool. Apply ASAP at 351 W. Center St., Provo. Open until filled. AA/ EOE

HIRING PT Breakfast Attendant, 5:30-11am. Also needed: **FT Maintenance Person,** exp. required; **FT Night Audit,** & **PT Front Desk**, flexible schedule. Apply: *Residence Inn* 252 w 2230 N Provo

TRI CONNECTIONS is looking for creative people who are interested in making a difference in the lives of people with developmental disabilities. This is a great opportunity to get work experience in the social services field. Day, evening, & weekend shifts avail. Starts $7/hr. Apply at 1921 N. 1120 W. Provo, or call 343-3900.

MANAGEMENT INTERN- $7.50/hour 20-30 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Human resources, 351 W. Center before 5 p.m. April 11. EOE/AA

PT/FT SALES RECEPTIONIST $7-11/hr DOE, Submit resume Sierra West Jewelers 1344 S 800 E Suite #1, Orem.

HANDYMAN, $9/HR, 15-20 hrs/wk. Flexible hrs. Call 377-2161

LOTS OF SALES!!!
Knocked doors for 2 years? Why not get paid for it? Utah Home Security market, white & ready to harvest. Earn $15,000+ in 4 mos. **1-866-ASI-TEAM**

WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call John K 763-7979

RECEPTIONIST/SECTRETARY for busy Real Estate office in Orem. PT, Hours 8:30am-1pm M-F. Salary DOE. Must have computer & people skills. Duties: answering phones, typing, & filing. 224-2010.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed to care for toddler and school-age child in my home. M&Th, Occasional T or F, 9am-5pm, $5/hr. References required. Call 785-5353

HELP WANTED- $12K over the Summer. Mission-like experiences. Mark 867-9241.

DELIVERY PERSON wanted at Oak Plus Furniture. Flex hrs. Mornings, afternoon& evening shifts avail. Start at $7/hr Call Matt or Mike @ 225-9663

HOUSEKEEPER Approx. 8 hrs/wk. Must have car. Provo. Wage DOE. 221-1622

PT CASHIER M-F 12-2pm. Apply at California Subs, 3230 N Univ. Ave, Provo

AIR - CONDITIONING INSTALLER Will train. Excel pay. $4,500-$9,000, May-Aug. FT. Summer work. Based in SLC. Call Toll free 1-888-964-8999.

HOME SECURITY TECHNICIAN
Hiring for Summer 2001
Earn: $8,000- $12,000 in 4 months.
Training and tools provided.
$2000 Guaranteed Monthly Salary
$500-$5000 Bonus & Incentive Pay
Contact Rick 374-0688 x 226, or
Email: blackham@eclnet.com

ATTENTION! WORK FROM HOME Up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT Internet mail order. 888-316-3809.

JAPANESE SPEAKING tour guides FT/PT exp. preferred but not necessary. Start $10/hr. CALL Shawn 801-467-6100

Attention, Work from Home: $25-75/hr PT/FT Internet/mailorder. 888-244-6157

CRUISE LINE- Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. (323)644-2102 www.cruisecareers.com

TRUCK DRIVERS Wanted: Farm truck or delivery truck exp pref. Job lasts 6-8 wks. Wage $8.50/hr. Call Lance at 756-9849.

ARE YOU a Computer Graphics Major? Western Star is looking for someone who has experience with Adobe Illustrator & Photoshop. **Please Call 377-7716.**

Don't sell Pest Control, Alarms or Dish! Call Curtis (719) 964-6756

LOOKING FOR highly motivated Sales Reps, who want to make big money. Best commission in town! **Call Ernie: 792-8000**

WORK FROM HOME. Mail order. $1500/mo. PT, $5000/mo F/T Call 800-545-4170

300-Help Wanted

ATTN. Work From Home: up to $25-$75/hr PT/FT 888-900-9810 *majorcashflow.com*

FINANCIAL CONSULTING/SALES: Woodland Prescott Financial Services looking to fill PT positions. Avg. income is $2500/mo. Valuable business exp., internship credit avail. Set your own schedule. Must be able to work 20 hrs/wk, have transportation, good people skills, and good work ethic. **Contact Bryce 809-7157**

IMMEDIATE OPENING: FT Position Working w/ people w/ disabilities. *Driver / Job Coach:* 7:30am-3:30pm; Start $7/hr DOE; Paid time off & Benefits; **Apply at 356 N 100 W Provo. 371-0887**

LOS HERMANOS now hiring service staff. Flex. schedule, good tips. Must be able to work 2 lunch shifts a week. Please apply in person at Provo Los Hermanos. 16 W. Center St.

ABILITY TO WORK FROM HOME. $500-$6500/ mo. PT/FT 1-888-249-9606 www.dollards2Bmade.com

DISCOVER JAPAN! See local festivals & celebrations. Teach English 15 hrs/wk in exchange for housing and meals with a Japanese family. Couples welcome. Email: info@teach-in-japan.com

THE PERFECT SPRING/ SUMMER JOB! Call today start tomorrow. Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or Call Shawn @ 812-5945.

NO SALES!!
Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

Exciting career opportunity with a fast growing company!
Hiring Now! Bilingual English/Japanese Customer Service Rep. Office located in Springville, UT. Must be familiar with Japanese customs & business conduct. Flexible hours, Mon. –Thurs. 2:00 p.m. - midnight $10.00 - $12.00 per hr. Apply @ 250 S. Main St. Payson, UT or fax resume to: (801) 465-5424 Att: Traci

MEDICAL RECEPTIONISTS needed for local medical center. Must be bi-lingual/Spanish speaking, productive in a dynamic, fast-paced environment & have good computer and interpersonal skills. 2 positions: FT 8am-5pm, PT M-F 8am-1pm. Fax resume to Angela 374-0534 or email angela@mountainlands.org

NEED HARD WORKING married couple to manage storage unit in Orem. Work in exchange for rent and utilities. Ideal for stay at home moms. Please call Lynne at 636-0810

MOTIVATED SALES REPS- Make $25/hr PT. Flex hrs. Dean 371-2918.

CURRENT & SUMMER WORK.Hard working sales people to make $50-70/hr selling cellular products792-0777.

HARDWORKING DEPENDABLE PEOPLE NEEDED. Lead generation positions avail. immed.. **No Selling!** Base+commission. Scott at 221-9400

EQUESTRIAN- PT, evenings & Sat. Min 21 yrs old, ability to work w/int at risk youth in treatment program. Min 1 yr exp w/ riding instruction, care of horses, and use of equipt. $7.74. Apply in person, M, T, W, 9-11 am, Heritage School, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr, Provo. 226-4600. EOE

GREAT SUMMER JOB! Selling our 1.8 cents/min long distance. Make $5K-$10K/mo. The best part is when you go back to school, the income will still come every month! Call for interview 375-6518.

SCIENTIST/CHEMIST
BS/MS/PhD Scientist to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products. Send resume, lab experience, transcripts and 3 references to : Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way., Orem, Utah 84058

RESEARCHER $12/HR. Research social and behavioral science journals reguarding several current issues. Fax cover letter and resume to 322-1054 Attn. Russ

GENERAL CARE of male quadriplegic lawyer. Also gain some legal experience. Some study time, no exper needed, (unless consider making lean cuisine exper). M, W, Th, F. 8am-6pm. Grt way to spend 1-3 days/wk. 356-1318

Great Accounts Payable Position! Orem Home builder seeking accounts payable personnel to process subcontractor payroll. General computer experience and knowledge of QuickBooks helpful and must be familiar with Microsoft programs. Full time position open, wage $7-9/hr DOE Fax resume with cover sheets to Melissa at (801) 235-1884

APEX TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT needs 20 Account Executives for Corporate Sales; PT shifts; Avg. Rep: $16.85/hr. **Call Jordan at *434-8800***

A & M MARKETING TELEMARKETERS NEEDED! Flex. hrs., PT, earn **$15-$30/hr+**bonuses. Chris 801-764-0232 or 368-0121

ACCOUNTING TECH- Req's HS diploma & 2 yrs exp. $7.50/hr 30 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before 5 p.m. April 11 EOE/AA

THE WASATCH GROUP dish

SALES POSITIONS
Summer & current. Also install positions. **$4,000-$10,000/mo+** bonuses up to $10,000

- Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
- A high demand product with the highest income period!

(801) 272-0926 (for questions & interviews)

SHORT TERM pos sorting & shipping clothing. $7/hr. 319-0973 or 434-4158

300-Help Wanted

PT SUMMER AND FALL gymnastics structor needed. Boy and girl classes Background in gymnastics & ability t work well with children is required. Cu info. 492-3961 (ask for Kim) or bring resume to Pleasant Grove Recreatio 65 E 200 S, Pleasant Grove. by Apr

CAN YOU play a 10-min video? senters needed to introduce a pr that 80% of families need and wan pect to earn $10-$15K+, Mana $25-$35K. Not MLM. Come to an mation meeting: **Wed April 4 at 6:0** or Sat April 7 at 1:00 pm at the F Pizza Factory (2230 N. Univ F Bring a friend, lunch is on us. Lim people. Questions call 801-231-30

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHO Good $, flexible sched., fun environ center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0

EARN $2500/MO over the summ Calling accredited investors. 235-9

DOT-COM PHONE sales, 2 (two) time positions available now. 7-12 per day; Calling current customer • Relationship oriented sale; Quot driven--easy sale; Part-time sales sultants currently making betwee $1,500 and $3,500 per month. E your resume and brief sales experi summary to: **aaron@net-bizz.co**

FRONT DESK CLERKS NEEDE Howard Johnson Hotel, 1292 S. Ave. Provo. Call 374-2500 for more

MOUNTAIN COUNTRY FOODS. Manufacturing positions avail on day swing & graveyard shifts. 4 ten-hr shifts/wk, possible overtime. $7-9.50/ depending on job. For more info &/or set up interview, call Richard at 798-4

PT PM RECEPTIONIST. Duties: ph cust service, bookkeeping, etc. Skills eral computer knowledge (MS Wor cel, & Quickbooks-helpful), excel pe & phone skills. Pay neg. Send resu hr@multiling.com, or fax to 801-377-1

SUMMER IN MAINE
Male/ female instructors needed Tennis, Swim, Rocks, & Ropes Picturesque locations, exception facilities. June to August. Resident Apply on line or call **TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls: 1-800-997-4347**
www.tripplakecamp.com
CAMP TAKAJO for Boys: 1-800-250-8252
www.camptakajo.com

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING J Western Star is hiring sales people count reps for souvenir sales & mer US & Canada, including HI, Alaska Puerto Rico (must have a place to s these places). Must own reliable veh be highly motivated, RM's preferre **Call Jason @ 377-7716 for more**

HICKORY KIST DELI now hiring day/night shifts. Fun environmen **Apply in person: 42 West Center**

SEASONAL TOUR drivers/guides needed in Skagway, Alaska for May-M season. Must be 21 & hold CDL. Fr Excursions. Call (907) 983-2512, frontier@aplaska.net

PLASMA DONORS
URGENT NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donatin plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at t
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W 100 N, Provo
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8p Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 8am-1p
Call **373–2600** for more informatio

INTERIOR DESIGN Showroom H PT, 1-6 M-F, Some Sat's. Call 489-

PRESCHOOL TEACHER. MUST be ing, nurturing, happy & energetic, E major &/or with exp. Orem, **765-16**

ALASKA SUMMER JOB OPPORTU Openings at a wilderness lodge for k helper/chambermaid & handyman. cants should be able to handle a r location, be good/fast workers and t tive in the church. Contact:Shannon dall-Afognak Wilderness Lodge, Sea Alaska 99697. Phone (907) 486-644 (907) 486-2217.

CAMP COUNSELORS, Instructors, guards for day camp in Agoura /M California, $200-$350/wk; *818-706-*

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Living Legends fireside to be given in Spanish, promote education

By Kathryn Dougall
kathryn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Living Legends is hosting a fireside Sunday for Provo's Spanish-speaking community.

Living Legends, a group of Native American, Polynesian and Latin American students, presents several shows and firesides each semester.

However, this will be their first fireside ever for Provo's Spanish-speaking community.

"I love the shows, but I really love the firesides — there's a very special spirit because we share our testimonies," said Living Legends member Leticia Michalek, 24, a senior from Buenos Aires, Argentina, majoring in Spanish teaching.

Guillermo Rojas, a graduate student from Monterrey, Mexico, had the idea of a Spanish-speaking fireside.

Rojas serves as the single-adult leader in a Spanish-speaking BYU ward.

He said he was concerned that members of his ward were not taking advantage of opportunities to get an education.

Rojas said he thought a fireside would motivate them to set high goals for themselves.

He asked Living Legends members Malcolm Botto Wilson and Michalek if their group would do a fireside for them.

The members of Living Legends responded with enthusiasm.

"We're really excited to do this for the youth in this area," Michalek said.

Botto Wilson, 27, a senior from Mar del Plata, Argentina, majoring in anthropology and linguistics, said the fireside will stress the importance of setting goals.

"It's a message of the importance of who we are — that we are children of our Heavenly Father, that we have so much potential and that we should set high goals," Wilson said.

Rojas said he hopes the fireside will motivate audience members to improve, progress and become educated.

"What better way to do it than by having them feel the Spirit?" Rojas said.

Rojas also said he wants this fireside to serve as a springboard so they can start hosting workshops on the importance of education.

Michalek said there are many opportunities to learn in the United States, and the fireside will be a good way to motivate audience members to take advantage of these opportunities.

> "I love the shows, but I really love the firesides — there's a very special spirit because we share our testimonies."
> — Leticia Michalek, BYU student

"It will give them the strength to keep going and to reach their goals," she said. "They will be prepared, when they go back to their countries, to be leaders."

Out of 40 members in Living Legends, 13 are native Spanish speakers. Another nine speak Spanish as a second language.

At the fireside, talks will be in Spanish and songs will be in English.

The fireside will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ chapel on 700 N. 600 East in Provo at 7 p.m.

Choir to highlight Riverdance

By Holly Peterson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Even though St. Patrick's Day was three weeks ago, the Irish spirit is going strong.

The Irish Riverdance has caught the attention of many people, including BYU's Concert Choir.

The group will conclude their concert on a high note with segments from the Riverdance.

BYU's Folk Music Ensemble will join the choir with Celtic sounds, according to Rosalind Hall, director of the BYU Concert Choir.

The music is very evocative and powerful as it tells the story of a river as it flows through generations of history, culture and tradition, Hall said.

It's something different and unique for the choir, she said.

However, the group is recognized for the large variety of music it performs.

The BYU Concert Choir is the only choir of its size and caliber on campus.

Composed of about ninety men and women, it offers a very full and mature sound, she said. For this, they are highly commended and very enjoyable to listen to.

James Noble, 23, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in choral education, is a tenor in the choir.

He said he has really enjoyed his experience in the choir, especially the friendships that he has gained.

"You expose yourself when you sing. By sharing what's inside we make ourselves vulnerable, but we have grown close because of it," said alto, Suzanne Wootton, 20, a junior from Wallawalla, Wash., majoring in vocal performance.

Everyone is working toward the same thing and trying to be successful, so working together is beneficial, she said.

"We are all searching for unity and it really helps to be unified in one purpose," said alto Leslie Nelson, 21, a senior English major from Rexburg, Idaho.

A testimony of unity is not only important in music, but in life, Nelson said.

> "You expose yourself when you sing. By sharing what's inside we make ourselves vulnerable, but we have grown close because of it."
> — Suzanne Wootton, BYU student and Concert Choir member

Concert Choir will perform for the public Saturday night. Included in the program are several classical choral pieces, some religious selections, some Riverdance selections among others.

The variety of music should please a wide spectrum of listeners.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $8 for the public and $5 for students.

palmyra
from page 1

Another Witness of Christ. Zundel has taken friends to the Hill Cumorah Pageant and they responded well, she said.

"My friends have tried to go with their families even when I haven't taken them," she said. "It is a wonderful missionary opportunity because people are fairly religious in Rochester and just need to hear about the church."

If the early saints could see the progress of The Church of Jesus Christ in Rochester, they'd be pleasantly surprised at the growth, Zundel said.

The missionary work is kind of tough, however, because people are content with what they have and don't want to know more, she said.

George McGinness is the stake mission leader for the Rochester, N.Y. Stake. The stake has recently identified some new areas of focus, which include training leaders on their stewardships and teaching the units to be missionary-minded.

"The stake put together six member missionary lessons that stake missionaries are teaching in the homes of the members dealing with prayer, increasing their circle of friends and being bold in testifying," McGinness said.

The results have already been noticed.

In March the mission had its highest number of baptisms in its history and the projections for next month are looking strong too, he said.

"We feel a strong need to focus on missionary work because Elder Holland and area authorities have said missionary work needs to be number one priority here," he said. "In 1999 the stake had 58 baptisms, but this year the goal is 250."

Erin Graham, 20, a junior from Rochester, N.Y., majoring in marriage, family and human development, is preparing for a full-time mission.

Her experiences growing up near Palmyra have helped prepare her for her mission, she said.

"I've had seminary class in the Sacred Grove and participated in youth conferences on the Hill Cumorah and also at the Peter Whitmer farm," Graham said. "I've prayed in the Sacred Grove, received answers and felt the Spirit."

Graham said Heavenly Father put her in Rochester for a reason.

"When I serve my mission, I can testify of the miracles I've witnessed at the church sites," she said.

"It makes my testimony so valid because I've been there and I've felt the Spirit so strongly."

energy
from page 1

"We have not raised rates in Provo and do not intend to," said Mary DeLaMare-Schaefer, market and customer relations director of Provo energy department. "We have owned our own utility company for the past 60 years and have entered into some long term contracts."

Due to these long-term contracts, the rates for resources will be kept at the same price, despite the increase of electricity prices nationwide.

DeLaMare-Schaefer said gas rates have increased, though, because Provo city goes through Questar instead of a city-owned company.

Hymas, along with many other business owners in Utah, is hoping his increased energy bills won't put him out of business.

"One greenhouse business that I just talked to had to shut down because they couldn't afford the costs," Hymas said. "I'll just have to see if my customers keep coming back."

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

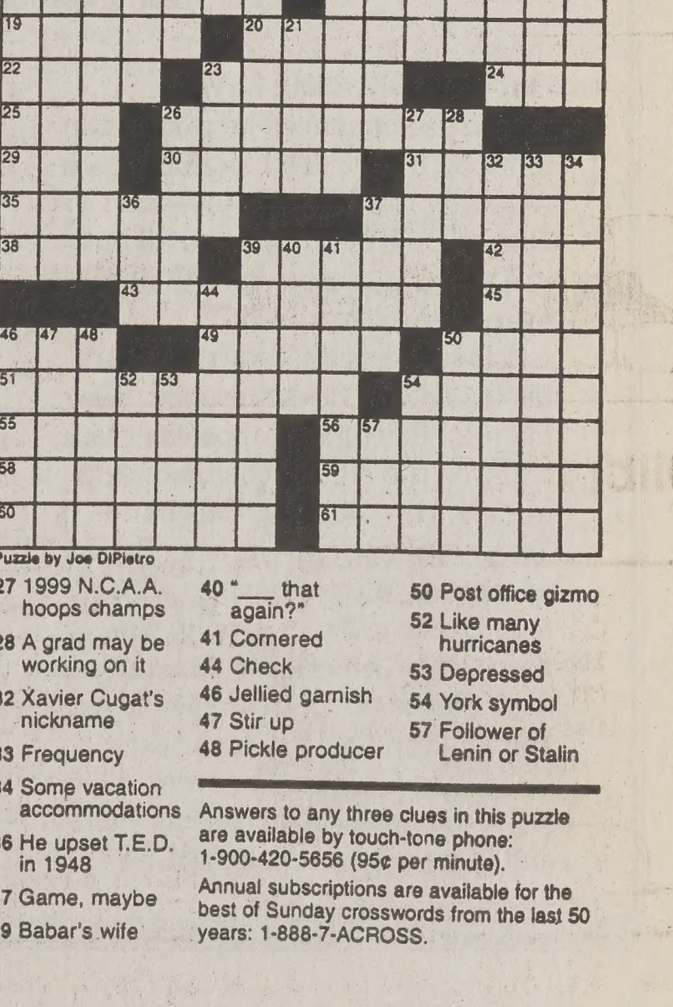
No. 0223

ACROSS

1 Secret holder
8 Like some blankets
15 Like a waltz
16 The very start
17 Music
18 "1984" land
19 Toasts
20 They have bishops
22 Newspaper publisher Whitelaw ___
23 Pale yellow
24 Was on the bottom?
25 Like Bacon and Lamb: Abbr.
26 Rang
29 "How stupid of me!"
30 Toe loop alternatives
31 Funnyman Elliott
35 Strips on a map
37 Nowheresville
38 Chaff
39 Old-fashioned farm apparatus
42 Sprint alternative
43 Attacked, as a bag of chips
45 Cartoonist Keane
46 Tough wood
49 Super Bowl XXXIII M.V.P.
50 Carpenter's groove
51 Best on the balance beam, maybe
54 Like fall leaves
55 Does in, in a way
56 Major disruption
58 "Told you so!"
59 Core
60 "Mont Sainte-Victoire" painter
61 Surfaces

DOWN

1 Drag through the mud
2 To a T
3 Kind of student
4 Dig discovery
5 Electra's daughter
6 Literary contraction
7 Alter, as an image
8 Is plucky?
9 Put up
10 Stumbles
11 Figures to be maintained?
12 Purported Pentateuch penner
13 With 21-Down, Clarence Thomas's accuser
14 Kind of resistance?
21 See 13-Down
23 Long, as a garment
26 Part on the side?
27 1999 N.C.A.A. hoops champs
28 A grad may be working on it
32 Xavier Cugat's nickname
33 Frequency
34 Some vacation accommodations
36 He upset T.E.D. in 1948
37 Game, maybe
39 Babar's wife
40 "___ that again?"
41 Cornered
44 Check
46 Jellied garnish
47 Stir up
48 Pickle producer
50 Post office gizmo
52 Like many hurricanes
53 Depressed
54 York symbol
57 Follower of Lenin or Stalin



Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	I	S		P	O	S	E	D		A	P	S	E
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A	L	S	O		R	E	A	R	M		L	O	U	D
S	O	U	R	G	R	A	P	E	S		O	H	T	O
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Y	D	S		B	E	A	M		M	A	J	O	R	S
		O	F	F	D	A	Y		N	O	O	N	E	
	M	A	K	E	S	O	M	E	O	F	T	H	E	
A	R	I	L	S		S	A	L	V	O	S			
S	P	R	A	T	S		S	P	A	R		S	K	I
H	E	B		S	O	P			T	W	E	E	N	
C	A	R	S		B	E	S	T	W	H	I	N	E	S
A	N	A	P		E	S	T	A	R		P	O	P	E
N	U	K	E		I	C	A	M	E		E	R	I	C
S	T	E	W		T	I	T	A	N		R	A	N	T

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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1 BD FURN Great amen. $500/mo. May 1 475 W 1720 N #102. Call 344-1502

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Multiple Sclerosis Walk to raise funds

By Alyssa Devoe
alyssa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Walk for those who can't.

On April 21 the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold its annual MS Walk.

The walk will provide a variety of opportunities for the healthy majority to help the disabled minority.

"This year's walk is even larger than any we have held in the past," said John Firmage III, the MS Walk Chairperson, in a press release.

Volunteers are being recruited to help run snack stations, register the walkers, monitor the route, and, as an added duty for every volunteer, cheer the walkers along.

"We are very excited about the interest in the walk, but we're going to need more volunteers than ever to pull the whole thing together," Firmage said in a press release.

Volunteers in the past have had very positive experiences at the walk.

"Volunteering at MS Walks for the past several years has been an enriching experience. It is so much fun. I love seeing all the walkers, offering them food, and knowing that everyone is here for the same reason," said Frank Roskelly, from Roy, Weber county, in a press release.

Walkers who will raise money are also being recruited, said Holly Reynolds, the public relations coordinator with the Utah State Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

There are extra benefits besides the warm feelings that come with volunteering for the walk. Reynolds said that they are certified to sign off community service hours for those who have had run-ins with the law or others who are required to serve.

Also, volunteers can help according to their interests. For instance, those who are interested in marketing and public relations can help publicize the event, Reynolds said.

"Basically anything that you want to do, we could use the help," Reynolds said.

"In Provo, just getting the word out would be our biggest help," Reynolds said.

The MS Walk has two purposes, Reynolds said. One is to raise awareness about multiple sclerosis, and the other is to raise funds for research and for programs to aid those with multiple sclerosis and their families.

Of the money raised, 40 percent goes to research, 60 percent goes to programs, and all the money raised in Utah stays in Utah, Reynolds said.

The programs that are run by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society involve many aspects of life, including physical health, emotional health, advocacy and employment, Reynolds said.

"We are very adamant about well-rounded health," Reynolds said.

The money is used to fund over 300 research projects. Last year $30 million was given out to researchers, Reynolds said.

Utah probably has one of the highest rates of multiple sclerosis in the nation, but accurate statistics are not available, Reynolds said.

Although multiple sclerosis is not directly inherited, certain people can have a genetic predisposition to the disease, Reynolds said.

There are many people of northern European descent in Utah, and people with this genetic background have a higher predisposition to multiple sclerosis, Reynolds said.

"That genetic factor comes into play in Utah more than in other states," Reynolds said.

Another factor that adds to the higher probability of multiple sclerosis in Utah is the latitude. The farther away from the equator you are, the higher the risk of acquiring multiple sclerosis, Reynolds said.

Multiple sclerosis has no known cause and no cure, and is an autoimmune disease of the central nervous system.

"It's autoimmune. Your own immune system attacks your own central nervous system," said Dr. Allan Judd of the BYU zoology department.

The symptoms can be widely varied, Judd said, and can be anything from taste problems to memory problems to visual problems.

"It's so difficult to diagnose because the symptoms can be anything dealing with the central nervous system," Judd said.

Multiple sclerosis is most commonly diagnosed in peoples' teens and early 20s, but can be diagnosed at any time, Judd said.

Ricks College studen premiere musical pie

From east to west, performance tour tells Christ's story

By Alex B. Leeman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Ricks College symphony and combined choirs are premiering a new sacred work written by Latter-day Saint composer Daniel E. Gawthrop.

"The Passion and The Promise of Our Lord Jesus Christ," which was commissioned by Ricks College as part of its biennial Sacred Music Series, will play in Washington, D.C., Virginia, Utah and Idaho before its first performance tour is completed.

The piece premiered Tuesday at the Barrus Concert Hall on the Ricks College campus, and was performed last night at the National City Christian Church in Washington, D.C.

Gawthrop, who lives in the Washington, D.C. area, has been working on the oratorio for about a year, and said it's the longest piece he has written.

According to a Ricks College news release, the work musically portrays events in the Savior's life, from his entry into Jerusalem, through the crucifixion, resurrection, post-mortal ministries, and ending with Peter's powerful testimony at Pentecost.

Gawthrop said a passion traditionally refers to the part of Jesus Christ's life from his triumphant entrance into Jerusalem through the crucifixion. Passions are typically performed as part of church services before Easter.

But Gawthrop said his piece doesn't end with the death of Christ.

"We didn't want to end the story with the crucifixion," he said. "We wanted to include his resurrection and post-mortal ministries. The promise refers specifically to the Apostle Peter's testimony at Pentecost."

Gawthrop said the text

oratorio is drawn from th

James version of the Bi

well as The Book of M

Another Testament of

Christ, and tells of Christ

to the New World follow

resurrection.

"I try to write in an ap

able, accessible way," Ga

said. "I feel very strongly

need to touch, change, up

move the audience."

The Ricks symphony and

will conclude their tour

Washington, D.C. area

with a performance in F

Va.

The group will then per

the Tabernacle on Temple

in Salt Lake City on Sa

before returning to Ricks

for several performances

pus.

The Ricks College Co

Singers and Symphony O

will be featured at every p

ance along with soloists

Belnap of Bloomington, I

Kristine Ciesinski and

Bailey of Victor, Idaho.

In the two East coast p

ances, the Mormon C

Washington, D.C., and the

ern Virginia Chamber Ch

Southern Virginia Col

Buena Vista, Va., will j

tour. The Ricks College

Choir and Women's Ch

participate in the remaind

tour performances.

> "I try to write in approachable, ac sible way, I feel strongly that I nee touch, change, u and move the a ence."
>
> — Daniel Gawth LDS comp

Dancers and Zorro unmasked tonight

Ballroom Dance concert features tour specialties

By Alecia Burningham
alecia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Glitz and glamour accent the poised dancers as they glide across the floor in faultless formation in the BYU Ballroom Dance Company's annual concert this weekend.

The show includes a cast of dancers with 170 people from all five ballroom dance teams, said Claudia Hill, a ballroom faculty member in the Dance Department.

One of the highlights is a new cha-cha, "Mr. D.J.," which is a techno-style number, Hill said.

The dances range in style from the lindyhop and the New York hustle to the Viennese waltz and fox-trot.

"There is something in the concert for everybody," Hill said.

While on tour in New Mexico and Texas, Hill said the audience loved "Zorro," a dance to music from the recent motion picture, "The Mask of Zorro." The dance includes four different pieces, beginning with a men's solo, then a theater arts number, a couple number with men and women and then Zorro comes on stage, Hill said.

"It is a big finale to the show with all the dancers on the floor, and it should be exciting since it was so popular on tour," she said.

Sean Farris, 23, a sophomore from Orem, majoring in communications, dances the part of Zorro. This is his first year on the tour team.

"The show is designed so little kids will love it and elderly people should enjoy it as well because of the big band music," Farris said. "A lot of alumni return for the show as well which is always fun."

Farris said he enjoys all kinds of dancing but enjoys being on the ballroom team because of the team organization and the opportunity to represent The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints while on tour.

"Dancing is not always fun because of the music or the style but because I love the people I dance with," he said. "Knowing the audience is enjoying the performance also makes it worthwhile."

Ballroom dance is extremely popular in high schools throughout Utah, which feeds BYU's successful program.

It is so popular because the Church of Jesus Christ loves it, Farris said.

"It teaches chivalry and the appropriate interaction between men and women," he said. "The pioneers had a dance hall and they danced, together."

Shawn Hawkins, 24, a senior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in information systems management, agrees with Farris. He said members of the Church of Jesus Christ think dance is important, which result in the opportunity and desire to learn ballroom dance.

Hawkins will dance a fox trot solo with his wife, Christy. He said the show is upbeat and diverse.

"There is a lot of momentum and the show flows well with good transitions," he said. "I really love dancing and performing so I'm going to really enjoy myself this weekend."

The Ballroom Dance Company performs tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets, which are available at the Marriott Ticket office, cost $7 for students, $8 general admission and entire families can get in for $25.

"We tried to keep the cost down so everyone can come and enjoy the show," Hill said.

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, April 10, 11 a.m., Marriott Center
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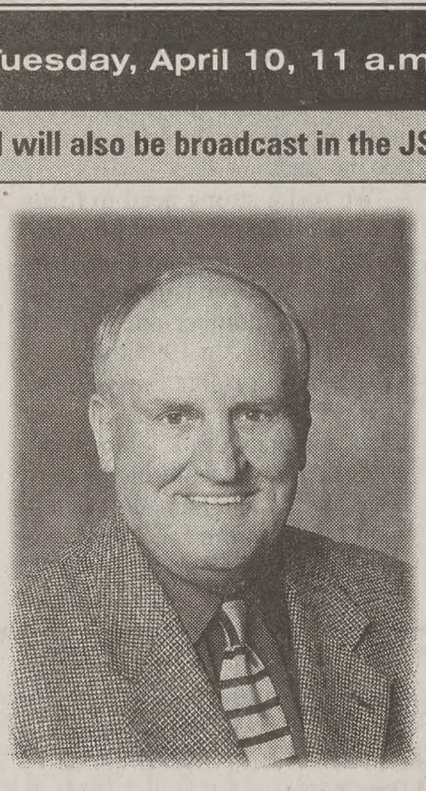

LaVell Edwards
BYU Head Football Coach, Retired

On August 17, 2000, LaVell Edwards announced he would step down as BYU's head football coach following the 2000 season—his 29th at BYU. He produced all but one winning season since taking over the program in 1972.

During Coach Edwards' tenure, his teams won 20 conference titles, made 22 bowl-game appearances, and won the NCAA championship in 1984. He coached a Heisman Trophy winner, two Outland Trophy winners, a Maxwell Award winner, four Davey O'Brien Trophy winners, 35 All-Americans, 11 conference Player-of-the-Year recipients, and 32 Academic All-Americans. He led the Cougars to seven NCAA single-season passing titles and is especially recognized for coaching seven All-American quarterbacks: Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Steve Young, Robbie Bosco, Ty Detmer, and Steve Sarkisian.

Labeled a "national coaching treasure" by USA Today, Coach Edwards led his teams to four top-10 rankings and 13 top-25 finishes.

Coach Edwards earned his bachelor's degree from USU, his master's from the U of U, and his doctorate from BYU. An avid golfer, he also enjoys gardening and reading. He is responsible for the expansion of Cougar Stadium, a 65,000-seat monument to his accomplishments that has been renamed in his honor. He and his wife, Patti, are the parents of three children and have 14 grandchildren.

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